

# FOLIO

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
13 MAY 1994



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## GFC defeats 2+2 proposal for BEd degree

*Approves proposals for 4+1 program and more selectivity in graduate offerings*

By Sandra Halme

President Paul Davenport assured GFC last Monday that he would keep the promise he made when he introduced *Quality First*, namely that proposals that do not meet with GFC approval will not be forwarded to the Board of Governors. The President made the comment following GFC's decision to turn down the proposal to change the BEd program to a two-year (2+2) program with entry after two years in an Arts or Science program.

Two motions did receive GFC approval. Beginning in the 1996-97 academic year, the Faculty will encourage baccalaureate graduates who wish to earn a BEd by offering a concentrated program which can be completed in one calendar year. The Faculty, in consultation with the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, will be more selective in its graduate program offerings so that the best programs can continue to be supported.

Discussion of the Education proposals didn't begin immediately, however. Jeffrey Osborn (Oral Biology) asked that the Chair (Dr Davenport) step aside for the discussion of the *Quality First* proposals. He reasoned that the proposals were made by the central administration and the Chair was integral to this group. Following Dr Davenport's turning to Council for advice, the matter was put to a vote. With the support of 70 of the 99 voters, he continued to chair the meeting.

In speaking to the 2+2 proposal, Dr McDonald noted that there were two principal aims. The first was to achieve a better balance between Education courses and the discipline content courses from Arts, Science and other Faculties. He noted that of the courses currently taken by BEd students, 21 percent are in Arts and 11 percent in Science. The second aim was to facilitate more effective use of the college system.

Delaying the entry point for the BEd program to year 3 would give college students the same opportunity to compete for quota spaces as university students.

Dean Harvey Zingle presented a counter suggestion by indicating that the Faculty would support a 1+3 program and agreed that the number of Education courses could be reduced.

Among the comments made by members of GFC was the question of who is best qualified to teach teachers. In his remarks, Dr Osborn added that the central administration does not have the expertise to tell the Faculty how to do its business.

Steven Karp, former GSA President, asked how U of A graduates compare to graduates of other education faculties in the province and suggested that there doesn't appear to be a huge demand for teachers. He said that, ultimately, decisions must be made on the basis of what is best for the student.

Helen Illott, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Services in Education, told GFC that a BEd, BA and BSc were each designed for specific things, and that she had grave doubts that if the 2+2 proposal went ahead, the current combined programs with Arts and Science could continue.

Defeat of the 2+2 proposal resulted in deferring the fourth motion, which called for the Faculty to reduce its budget by \$5 million over three years beginning in 1994-95. John McDonald, Vice-President (Academic), will decide whether to bring this motion back to GFC after further review.

## GFC vote seen as example of Faculty Knows Best

By Sandra Halme

Harvey Zingle, Dean of the Faculty of Education, had no idea which way General Faculties Council members would vote on the *Quality First* proposal calling for a 2+2 BEd degree. "There were so many compelling arguments both ways," Dr Zingle said, "that I didn't have a definitive sense of the vote."

In the end, members rejected the proposal to alter the way the Faculty teaches its students. "Deep in my heart, the vote [on 9 May] boiled down to programs and program changes and who is responsible for them," Dr Zingle said. He said the vote sent a clear message to him: GFC believes that Faculties know best what to teach their students. "We [Education] can't teach doctors to be doctors or lawyers to be lawyers. We have to let the pros make the decisions."

What was frustrating for Dean Zingle from the outset of the *Quality First* proposals on Education was that the Faculty had already begun a process for change. He had

established the Dean's Advisory Panel on Teacher Education about two years ago and the Teacher Education Committee a year ago to look at how the Faculty could prepare its students for the classroom of the year 2000.

"Schools are very different places now, and will continue to be, than they were 10 years ago. We realized that we have to develop programs which will meet the changes in education and in society." Through these two committees, the Dean said, the Faculty will deliver a complete overhaul of its programs. He is hopeful that the first proposals will be ready this fall.

What happens now? Nothing, Dr Zingle emphasized, saying he hoped the issue of reducing the Faculty of Education budget by \$5 million over three years would die. He said that with the defeat of the 2+2 proposal there would be no course reductions in the Faculty and it should now have budget cuts similar to those of other Faculties.

## Three issues drive U of A response to white paper

By Folio staff

Three issues continue to be a source of great concern on campus, according to the University's response to the provincial government's draft white paper.

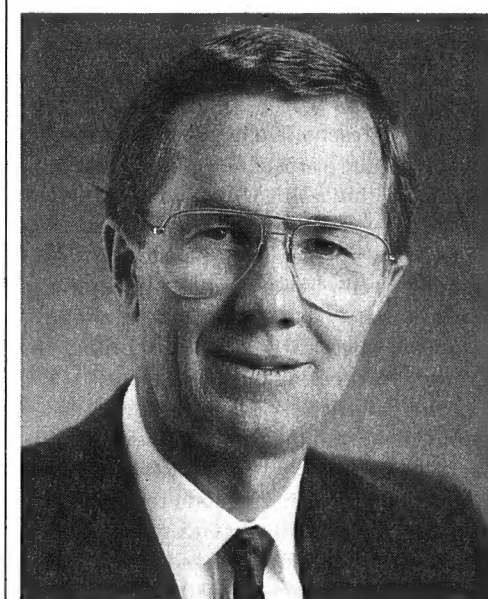
In his letter accompanying the response, John McDonald, Vice-President (Academic), outlined for Jack Ady, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development, three distinct areas of concern:

- the magnitude and timing of the grant reductions, which are making it very difficult to maintain quality and access;
- the failure of the draft white paper to deal with the vital matter of the enormous contributions made by university research;
- the proposal to charge full cost-recovery fees for international students, a move

*Continued on page 4*

## Ferguson sees bright future for University

By Ron Thomas



John Ferguson, new Chair of the Board of Governors

"Change creates opportunity. Through pain and stress there's opportunity for greatness."

John Ferguson, newly appointed Chair of the Board of Governors, spoke these words with conviction after last Friday's meeting of the Board.

By facing tough times now, the University will reverse its fortunes that much sooner, Ferguson told reporters. "I see a bright future."

While it was his first Board meeting, Ferguson had been pointing to it since 13 April, the day the provincial government announced his appointment to a three-year term as Chair. He's had discussions with numerous people in meetings that on at least one day went from 7:45 am to 8 pm.

When asked of University governance, Ferguson, president of Princeton Developments Ltd, said there are similarities between an academic approach and a business approach. "We have a common purpose: to achieve true greatness."

During his encounters with campus leaders, Ferguson said he found a number of common threads, including "tremendous pride in the University" and a strong belief in the strategic plan, *Degrees of Freedom*.

"I think the University of Alberta is at the forefront in Canada in terms of strategic planning. We have a road-map and I don't believe anyone else does."

"I'd like to think that we have the opportunity to provide leadership and become a role model for other universities in Canada."

Ferguson said his top priorities are: hire an outstanding individual as president;

*Continued on page 4*

## Ferguson heading search committee

By Folio staff

Board of Governors Chair John Ferguson says his top priority is to hire an outstanding president to succeed Paul Davenport.

Effective 6 May, Ferguson became the chair of the Presidential Search Committee. He succeeds Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart who was serving as Interim Board Chair and chairing the search committee.

Since the April Board meeting, the search committee has met twice, on 19 April and 4 May. The committee has refined the list of candidates, developed a list of questions to be asked of short list candidates and discussed how best to conduct short list interviews.

The committee also authorized Ferguson, with the assistance of Chancellor Mactaggart, to meet with as many candidates as the consultant can arrange during the next couple of weeks.

# Training is fine, but let's not forget educating, Albertans tell Ady

*University makes its pitch on behalf of international students*

By Michael Robb

Alberta's adult learning system has to do more than just train people for the job market, say many of the 150 invited delegates who participated last week in the provincial government's second round of public consultation meetings.

Many delegates from business, community organizations and postsecondary institutions who gathered in Edmonton to debate the draft white paper expressed the concern that the paper's emphasis on training people for the job market was too heavy.

Syncrude spokesperson Mel Giles said the focus of the province's adult learning system should be on educating generalists, and not on training people for specific skills. The province also has to be careful that adult learning institutions' priorities aren't driven exclusively by industry.

"There's more to education than just preparation for work," said Strathcona County representative Iris Evans. Training and education are separate strands that can be done within a single institution. And Red Deer College representative Don Snow asked, "Has business taken its responsibility for training its employees seriously enough?"

"Ultimately, what we're talking about," said Dow Chemical spokesperson Doug Cattran, "is securing quality of life."

Moderator Harry Schaefer, TransAlta Board chair, said the education versus training debate rippled through the two days of discussions. Students' Union President Suzanne Scott said it was encouraging to hear that issue brought up time and time again –

and not just by people in the postsecondary sector, but by those in industry.

The delegates met in groups of approximately 16 people to discuss the vision statement and each of the four goals contained in the March 1994 draft white paper. The respective groups' suggestions for improving the document were then heard in plenary sessions. Advanced Education staff compiled those comments to determine emerging themes, criticisms and areas where delegates generally agreed.

A big issue was whether there would be enough money to sustain quality programming. Keyano College spokesperson Doug MacRae said it's simply not realistic to say that access and quality won't be affected by cuts in the order of 21 percent (over three years). More funding will have to be forthcoming or access will be reduced, added Fran Vargo, from the Premier's Council on the Status of Persons with Disabilities.

University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association Vice-President (Internal) Ward Niou said the newly created access fund might result in increased enrollment but quality might suffer. Institutions will be under increased pressure to lower their standards to increase enrollments in certain programs.

An anonymous comment on the plenary hall's notice board read, "By cutting education you are slowly cutting away at our futures. I guess we'll need our hospitals to stop the excessive bleeding from all the cuts."

On the draft white paper's suggestion to charge international students full cost-recovery fees, the delegates could not agree. The issue of foreign students was a lightning rod, Schaefer said. "There was a feeling that the document went too far," he said, noting that some delegates felt this is an area where institutions should have some say and ability to set their own policies.

**"I wasn't surprised by the diversity of views. I think that's healthy."**

*Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development Jack Ady*

President Paul Davenport said, "I heard clearly a particular concern with regard to international graduate students and a desire to have them taken right out of any policy changes in the area. I hope the Minister gets the same feedback in Calgary." [Similar meetings were held there on 5 and 6 May.]

Reporting for one of the groups, Dr Davenport said, "We feel the vision statement is lacking in an important respect with regard to research. We need to include some reference to research if we're going to describe what our universities do, and probably what our colleges will do more of in the future."

On tuition fees, many delegates said they should be reasonable and predictable, said Schaefer.

Referring to the draft white paper's suggestion to enact legislation that would allow

institutions to lay off employees on the basis of fiscal stringency and redundancy, King's University College spokesperson Hank Van Andel said institutions should have the opportunity to negotiate financial exigency and redundancy clauses rather than the government legislating. At some point, a time limit would have to be imposed on those negotiations, he suggested.

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology spokesperson Ron Kachman said current legislation is dated and doesn't reflect the existing economic environment. He suggested a thorough, sector-by-sector review should be conducted. Any exigency and redundancy provisions should be consistent with other such provisions in jurisdictions beyond the province's borders, he said.

"I wasn't surprised by the diversity of views," Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development Jack Ady said at the end of the proceedings. "I think that's healthy." He pointed out that the common ground that was found in many areas will help the department set direction.

The Minister said he found support for an adult learning system that is responsive, accountable, student-centred, and focused on quality. "We'll study what you have said and compare that with our draft."

Schaefer has been charged with producing a "what we heard" document for the Minister. A final white paper setting policy directions for the department will likely be released in the fall.

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*Folio's* mandate is to serve as a credible news source for internal audiences by communicating accurate and timely information about issues, programs, people and events.

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## Prominent alumnus says highly educated populace will cost less to train

*Al Olson says postsecondary system should be driven by customers*

By Michael Robb

Highly educated people are easier to train and are more likely to be committed to lifelong learning, says one of this city's prominent businesspeople.

Al Olson, who participated last week in the provincial government's public consultations on the future of the adult learning system, said highly educated people are generally more competent learners. "These people can be trained for less and the results are often better."

This is important to bear in mind, he said, at a time when resources are limited.

The goal, therefore, should be to try to achieve a high level of education for everyone in the province.

The former president and owner of Stuart Olson Ltd, who earned his BSc (Eng) in 1963 from the U of A, said that within the management world there is an argument that people trained in the social sciences and liberal arts are in many ways better prepared for the world of management.

The postsecondary education system has to be more client-driven, said Olson, a former member of the Northern Alberta In-

stitute of Technology board of governors. Institutions have to examine their administrative systems and ask whether they're really contributing anything useful. "There's a significant amount of nonproductive work that contributes little or nothing," Olson said, adding that the Department of Advanced Education and Career Development causes postsecondary institutions to do some of that unnecessary work.

"We need better and more economic services for students," said Olson, who is now president of Edmonton Freightliner Ltd.

## Was consultation genuine?

*U of A delegates encouraged by what they heard, but cautious about whether it will be reflected later*

By Michael Robb

Many of the University of Alberta representatives who participated in the provincial government's two-day public consultation last week were encouraged by what they heard. The real test, they say, is whether those comments will be reflected in the government's final white paper, expected to be released in the fall.

Chemistry Professor John Vederas, who represented the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, said he was pleased to hear strong support for the importance of re-

search and keeping costs low for international students. "I was also pleased to hear people say that the education system should be of international quality and global in scope."

Whether the process will ultimately be worthwhile will depend on what is actually taken up by the government and incorporated in the final white paper, Dr Vederas said. Students' Union President Suzanne Scott and Canadian Studies Professor Susan Jackel agreed. Scott said she's optimistic

some of the feedback will be incorporated. "It might not go as far as some people would like, though."

Dr Jackel said, "In principle, I'm very much in favour of wide public consultation before major decisions are made. I don't think we can say at this point whether the process has been useful."

"The white paper will be used to modify the goals and strategies of the Department of Advanced Education and Career Develop-

*Continued on page 3*



University  
of  
Alberta



# Publishing 101

## How a class project led to a publishing company

By Sandra Halme



The *Juvenilia Press* grew from Juliet McMaster's class projects. She hopes to publish work done by students from other universities as well as U of A students.

It began innocently enough: a class project where students could choose to introduce and/or annotate one of Jane Austen's early

works ("early" meaning when she was in her early teens.) The results were so good that the English professor took the best material and decided to turn it into a book, complete with illustrations. The project was such a hit with the students that the professor offered the same option to another class and another and ....

What emerged was the *Juvenilia Press*, the year-old (brain)child of Juliet McMaster, recent recipient of the Canada Council's Molson Prize. When the first book, *Jack & Alice* by Jane Austen (at about 13), was completed, Dr McMaster was so impressed with the outcome she made the books available to the Jane Austen Society for a mere \$3. Much to her surprise, the books sold so well they made a profit. Having no intention of turning a dollar, Dr McMaster donated the profits to the church in England where Jane Austen's father was vicar.

Now, five books and four classes later, Dr McMaster's foray into the world of publishing has grown to include an editorial board and an assistant editor. "I don't want this to be simply a vanity press," Dr McMaster says. "I believe in it and am putting my own money into it with the hope

of it becoming a self-sustaining, viable enterprise." She adds that the *Juvenilia Press* has been sanctioned by the University as a bona fide research project and consequently she can use funds, which she would normally spend on professional travel, to employ the assistant editor. Should the Press realize any profits down the road, they will be immediately put back into the Press.

Dr McMaster points out that the *Juvenilia Press* combines scholarship with teaching and is designed to publish editions of early works of known writers, in a simple form, with student involvement. Each volume includes illustrations ("We're not fiercely professional about the illustrations; we're having fun and that's the most important thing"), scholarly annotation and an introduction. She describes the work simply as "apprentice scholars working on apprentice authors."

The next step is to acquire similar work by students at other universities. Dr McMaster has a colleague at a Pennsylvania university whose class is working on a piece which Dr McMaster hopes to publish. Here at home, the young authors and their works are already lined up for next fall.

## Arts Visiting Committee tackles tough questions

By Judy Goldsand

"Faculty of Arts: At a Crossroads" was the theme of the Faculty's fourth annual Visiting Committee Program held 28 and 29 April. Lou Hyndman, Chancellor-elect, and Margaret Van de Pitte, Acting Dean, co-chaired the program.

Twenty-five community leaders joined faculty members in discussion of topics which included: "the relevance of Arts education to various career patterns"; "the role of international students in the intellectual economy of the Faculty"; and "how is the Faculty's research mission affected by the current budget and new vision provided by Advanced Education?"

The aim of the Visiting Committee Program is to bring community leaders to campus to share their experience and advice with a Faculty while learning about its function, excellence and needs.

Visitors included: Adriana Albi Davies, executive director, Alberta Museums Association; Pryce Alderson, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan; Robert Assaly, lawyer with Ogilvie and Company; Susan Butler, graduating student in the Business Faculty; Carole Eastaugh, general manager, Sherwood Park and District Chamber of Commerce; Bob Edgar, longtime U of A volunteer; Audrey Greenough, award-winning community volunteer; Bettie Hewes, MLA Edmonton Gold Bar; Lou Hyndman, lawyer with Field & Field Perraton; Perry Kinkaide, KMPG Management Consulting; Donald Lee, Court of Queen's Bench Justice; Donna Lemieux, Development Manager, Edmonton Symphony; Oryssia Lennie, Deputy Minister, Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs; Reg MacDonald Re/Max Real Estate; Jean Mucha, active community and U of A volunteer; Hatem Naboulsi, businessman; Masao Nagao, Idemitsu Losan Co Ltd, Calgary; Aki Nawata, Nawata & Associates; Ben Novak, president, Stanley Industrial Consultants Ltd; Jack O'Neill, chief commissioner, Alberta Human Rights Commission; Margaret Osbaldeston, Citizenship Court Judge; Ron Pearson, president, Century Sales & Service; Michael Penny, lawyer with Emery Jamieson; Jim Pratt, VP TELUS; and Michael Vossell, German-Canadian Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

## Policy and procedures on harassment being developed

### Action related to Opening Doors objectives

By Michael Robb

The administration plans to develop a University policy and procedures on harassment. The policy will be based on, and be an extension and updating of, the current University policy on sexual harassment.

In a letter tabled at the Board of Governors meeting last Friday, Vice-President (Student and Academic Services) Lois Stanford said the policy will be brought forward to the Board for approval within the next few months.

The existing policy will be extended to cover harassment on other protected

grounds – those included in *The Alberta Individual's Rights Protection Act* – and to cover the general area of personal harassment. "It will be updated to take account of recent decisions in law that bear upon the rights and responsibilities of a University toward all members of its community: students, staff and volunteers," Dr Stanford stated in her letter to President Paul Davenport.

The policy will be drafted by a representative committee consisting of members of the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment, Personnel Services and Staff Relations, Association of Academic

Staff: University of Alberta, Vice-President (Academic) and Dean of Students.

The development and approval of the policy, explained the Vice-President, is being undertaken in response to the sixth objective in *Opening Doors*: 6.2, the Office of Human Rights should draft a policy on discrimination and harassment (other than sexual harassment) in the workplace and submit the policy to GFC and the Board of Governors for approval; and 6.3, the Office of Human Rights should re-draft the University's policy on sexual harassment and submit it to GFC and the Board of Governors for approval.

## Consultation *Continued from page 2*

ment's three-year plan," Minister Jack Ady said. Changes will be made based on delegates' suggestions, he said.

"On occasion, I have been asked why we are participating in this public consultation when the government has already made its mind up not to 'blink' on its determination to balance the budget," Ady said.

"My answer has been although we are committed to our deficit reduction plan – and we have Albertans' support on that – we also want Albertans to help us find the roads that will get us there."

Scott and Graduate Students' Association President Kimberley Krushell both expressed their optimism following the meeting that the University made some headway on the international student fees issue. Scott added that "there was a lot of concern that tuition fees be reasonable and predictable."

Even if the provincial government doesn't decide to listen, said Krushell, the consultations last week were useful. "We were able to hear different perspectives from the various other stakeholders," she said,

citing the colleges' views on the issue of transferability as an example. Dr Jackel said the experience was personally rewarding, and provided an opportunity to understand better the mandate and scope of the department and also to understand the other sectors.

Krushell said the universities may also be successful in having research included in the final white paper, instead of in a separate paper. The draft white paper does not specifically deal with research and states that within the coming year the department will be a lead partner in a separate consultation with key stakeholders to develop a policy framework for university research.

"I believe that they understand the role of research at universities, and we have to keep carrying that message forward," Dean of Science Dick Peter said. "I think they also understand the impact international students have on our teaching and research."

Dean Peter pointed out, however, that there was a noticeable lack of representation from the advanced industries sector, and that's a problem because people in those industries know the value of postsecondary education. Furthermore, many people at the

meeting realized that many of the issues that were being debated are budget related. "At a time when we're reducing budgets, I fear retrenchment, rather than moving forward on some of these strategies and suggestions," the Dean said.

He noted that the budget cuts are occurring at a time when the postsecondary system can expect a wave of people in the 18 to 24 age group seeking access. The quality versus quantity issue was raised repeatedly, he pointed out. Postsecondary institutions will be faced with a tough choice: limit enrollments to maintain quality and disenfranchise increasing numbers of people, or open the doors and let quality suffer.

## Folio publishing schedule

*Folio* will publish once more this month (20 May) and twice more next month (3 and 24 June). There will be one *Folio* during the remainder of the summer (26 August); that date marks the resumption of weekly publication of *Folio*.

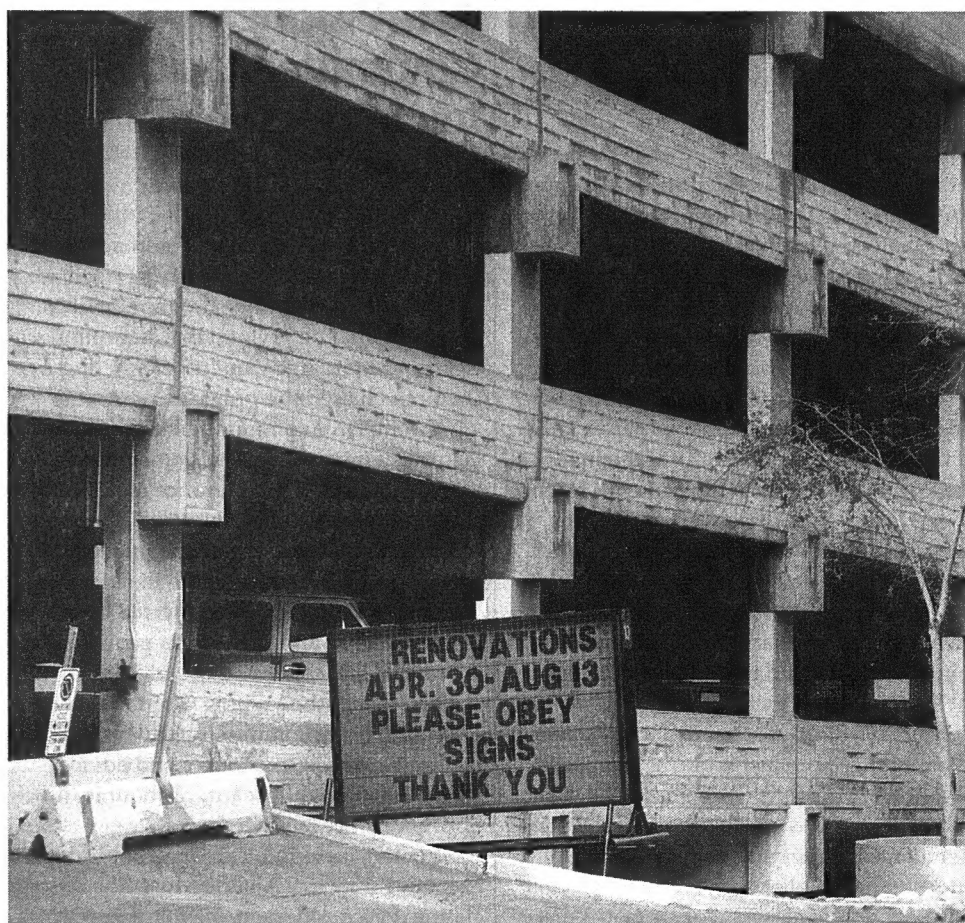
## NSERC president here to discuss strategy

Peter Morand, president of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, recently disseminated the latest NSERC five-year strategy, titled "Partnerships in Knowledge: Maximizing the Investment in University Research."

Dr Morand and Nigel Lloyd, director general, Research Grants Programs, NSERC, will visit the University of Alberta Wednesday, 25 May, and will be available to discuss the strategy at a public meeting in 3-27 Earth Sciences Building at 10:30 am.

All interested faculty members, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows are welcome. Any questions about this open session may be directed to Eileen Crookes in the Research Grants Office at 492-2938.





Sandra Halme

## SIGN OF THE TIMES

The final phase of Stadium Car Park renovations begins in earnest next week. Work takes place on the lower levels and involves waterproofing and upgrading of the parkade's road surfaces. There will still be space for everyone to park, but if permit holders would find it more convenient to park elsewhere they can use Windsor Car Park or surface parking lots, M, W, X, U or N.

## University marking International Museums Day with two events

By Folio staff

Three finishing touches are being applied to plans for the University of Alberta's participation in International Museums Day (18 May).

Two museum-related events will take place: The Friends of the U of A Museums are sponsoring a nature walk in the Wagner Natural Area on 15 May at 1:30, and the Clothing and Textiles Collection is opening a new, special exhibit on 18 May.

The nature walk is billed as "an excellent opportunity to visit a local peatland area at the edge of the city, learn to identify mosses

and other wetlands plants, observe birds and small mammals and, above all, enjoy a beautiful spring afternoon."

The tour guide is Dale Vitt, Director of the Devonian Botanic Garden.

Everyone is welcome, and there is no charge. Waterproof footwear is recommended. Call 998-4331 for further details on the walk.

The Clothing and Textiles Collection's exhibit - "Made in Canada: Women's Factory Clothing 1935-1970" - springs from the researches of Cathy Roy, acting curator of

## 'L'argent' being screened 20 May

Sponsored by Romance Languages, Faculté Saint-Jean and Consulate General of France

By Folio staff

The Department of Romance Languages, Faculté Saint-Jean and the Consulate General of France invite all film enthusiasts to a presentation of one of the greatest films in the history of cinema: "L'argent" (Money), directed by Marcel L'Herbier.

The 3 1/2-hour film will be shown in the auditorium of the Faculté on Friday, 20 May, at 5 pm. There will be an intermission and

the audience is invited to attend a wine and cheese reception at the end of the show.

Based on the novel by Emile Zola, "L'argent" was produced in 1928. L'Herbier sought to go beyond the scope of the book by revealing the overriding influence of money; he attempted to show the degree of synchronization in the different financial flows on the eve of the catastrophic Wall Street stock market crash.

André Fortier of the University of Ottawa will introduce the silent movie for which he has produced a special sound accompaniment.

## Ferguson

Continued from page 1

bring the new president and the Board together; and implement the strategic plan.

"The search [for the new president] is on schedule. We have outstanding candidates from Alberta, across Canada, and internationally.

The new president will make his own decisions about what he is going to buy into, Ferguson said, adding that he would be very surprised if that individual doesn't buy into the strategic plan.

Ferguson emphasized that the University has got to impress upon academics across North America that it's not only going to be as good as it was but better. He also said that, with fewer resources, "we're going to enhance the research quality at the University. I'm absolutely convinced of that."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Seven theses: an agenda for commitment

1) We believe the purpose of a university is the cultivation of humanity; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's implicit reduction of humanity to servants/tools/commodities of a market economy.

2) We believe the purpose of a university is to seek the true, the just, the beautiful; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's call to "adapt" learners to fit an economy defined solely as the management of money.

3) We define "economy" as the working together of communities for the democratic good; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's assumption of an economy separate from the social, intellectual and cultural needs of Albertans.

4) We believe the economy is cultivated when humans become responsibly at home in creation; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's assumption that the economy is enhanced only by individual exploitation of material gain.

5) We believe education should form a responsible citizenship, able to engage critically in the democratic process; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's directives for encouraging education as propaganda to create uniform acceptance of one ideology.

6) We believe citizens pay taxes as just due for participation in a provincial community; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's narrow categorization of citizens as merely "taxpayers," or shareholders in a corporation, concerned with the protection of private investments.

7) We believe the results of an education will be measured by a sense of well-being, community, and the capacity to express compassion in our society; therefore, we repudiate the white paper's emphasis on the acquisition of a private career isolated from commitment to the good of society.

University of Alberta Chaplains' Association:

Rev Roy Darcus, Anglican  
Rev Mel Cruikshank, Baptist  
Rev Tom Oosterhuis, Christian Reformed  
Rev Randy Schilling, Church of Christ  
Mr Saleem Ganam, Muslim  
Rev Richard Reimer, Lutheran  
Rev Wes Miller, Pentecostal  
Ms Pauline Grant, Presbyterian  
Fr Steve LaCroix, Roman Catholic  
Rev Dan Bogert-O'Brien, United

## Response to white paper

Continued from page 1

which would affect the future viability of graduate programs on campus.

Dr McDonald says the University's response is the result of much discussion and "lengthy consultation with General Faculties Council, Deans' Council and other key groups on campus." He adds that the response clearly reflects the views of a number of constituent groups and he is hopeful that it will assist the government in preparing its final version of the white paper.

The University agrees with the opening statement in the white paper - "Learning is fundamental to the economic prosperity and social well being of Albertans" - and notes that this requires that institutions, government and the public be committed to the maintenance and strengthening of advanced education programs.

*Degrees of Freedom*, the University's strategic plan, is key to the response as it provides the framework whereby the U of A will provide educational and research opportunities of the highest possible quality.

Among the University's other reactions is concern for the emphasis placed on job training (the response points out that a quality education contributes to better choices in all aspects of a person's life). The government must consider university research as a vital contributor to the future of Alberta, the response emphasizes. And, although improvements to student financial assistance appear workable, the response says, loans should be paid back in a way that is sensitive to the income of the borrower.

### Autonomy must be preserved

Insofar as accountability and autonomy are concerned, *Degrees of Freedom* emphasizes the commitment to being accountable for performance, which the University already measures and reports by means such as the annual graduand survey and the recently approved universal student ratings of instruction. Autonomy must be preserved, according to the response, as the University seeks ways to be more accountable to the public.

Dr McDonald indicated that the University is pleased that the number of degree granting institutions will not be increased by

the Collection. A donation of Canadian-made women's clothing (circa 1950) to the Collection prompted Roy to conduct further research on the garment manufacturing industry in Canada.

The exhibit, which will continue until 18 November in the basement of the Home Economics Building, is funded in part through a grant from the Alberta Museums Association.

International Museums Day was created by the International Council of Museums in 1977, and is supported by the national committees in more than 90 countries.

giving colleges authority to grant degrees and cautioned that the possibility of a new category of university degree, "Applied Degree", should not undermine the existing high quality of degree programs.

The University's response also touches upon collective agreements. It states that they can be renegotiated to ensure the needed flexibility and suggests that the onus be on the institutions and staff associations to work to this end. The call for increased educational technologies is appropriate; however the University points out that to establish the required infrastructure and delivery, it is necessary to invest resources.

The final white paper is expected to be released this fall.

### RESPONSE TO WHITE PAPER READILY AVAILABLE

The entire University of Alberta response to the draft white paper is on CWIS (Campus Wide Information System) and copies are available from the University Secretariat, 2-5 University Hall.

# International Health: A Timely Challenge

By Stan Houston

In May 1993, the University of Alberta Faculty of Medicine approved an addition to its Mission Statement making a specific commitment to International Health. The text of this statement is included below.

The history of the "First World" involvement in international assistance, influenced by political fashions as well as by scientific developments, has been characterized by changing theories and approaches and by waves of enthusiasm punctuated by periodic disappointments. Overall, however, there has been remarkable progress in many indicators of human health in the poorest countries. Recent advances, both technological and in the understanding and application of human development activities, offer enormous potential for future progress. The World Development Report recently published by the World Bank indicates that even from an economic point of view, the provision of basic public health care is a priority and that it is possible to identify those measures which are both effective and cost effective.

Between 1950 and 1990 life expectancy in developing countries rose dramatically from 40 to 63 years, a much more rapid increase than had been observed in Western countries and one which occurred in spite of

more limited and inconsistent overall improvement in socioeconomic conditions. Smallpox, a disease which had killed more than five million people annually as recently as the early 1950's, has been eradicated (except for viral cultures retained in laboratories). The total eradication of an important human disease is not only an extraordinary and unprecedented achievement in human health, but also eliminates forever the recurrent costs associated with smallpox treatment and control measures. A less common disease - guinea worm (dracunculiasis) - is a very reasonable candidate for eradication within the next decade. Eradication of other important diseases such as polio which was a scourge even in Canada within the relatively recent past, is well within our grasp. The extended program in immunization (EPI) has achieved vaccine coverage rates among children in some of the poorest countries of the world, of over 80 percent - exceeding those in some populations in the United States. Recognition of the value of oral rehydration solution in the management of diarrhea - one of the most important causes of death in children in developing countries - is an example of a simple appropriate technology which has been brought back to be used in the industrialized world.

There have certainly been failures. The World Health Organization plan to eradicate malaria is one of the most dramatic examples. Malaria was largely unaffected by the program in Africa and is resurgent in many other parts of the world. Even those weapons which had been effective in the fight against malaria are being lost through resistance to insecticides in mosquitos and to safe and inexpensive drugs in the malaria parasite itself. The continued rapid spread of the epidemic of tobacco smoking in developing countries may be looked on as another major failure.

We also face serious new challenges such as the impending collision between rapid population growth and limited environmental capacity in many developing countries and the explosion of the HIV epidemic, mainly in the developing world.

It is clear that there are exciting challenges in the field of International Health for people with a wide range of skills and backgrounds, not only in the more narrowly defined health sciences, but also in anthropology, health economics, agriculture, engineering, the social sciences, etc. Other major universities in North America have long had substantial commitments to International Health and to development work, research and education. While there is a tendency to think of the benefits of "First World" to "Third World" linkages as flowing only in one direction, that is far from being the case. Along with opportunities for unique work experience for faculty and students, the potential for research linking "First World" resources and "Third World" problems and people is almost unlimited. Finally, while we in Canada have only recently begun to recognize that we can spend much more on health than our society is prepared to pay, developing countries have years of experience in dealing with that situation and there is a great deal we can learn from them about determining priorities and more cost effective ways of improving and maintaining health.

In the 1990's the University's vision needs to extend far beyond the borders of Alberta to recognize both the opportunities and the responsibilities which the problems of global health present.

*Ed. note: Dr Houston is a member of the Faculty of Medicine's International Health Interest Group.*

## Board approves Science mergers

*Department of Biological Sciences a reality 1 July*

By Folio staff

The Board of Governors has approved a proposal to create a Department of Biological Sciences.

At its regular meeting last Friday, the Board also endorsed the merger of the Departments of Mathematics and Statistics and Applied Probability into a Department of Mathematical Sciences.

The two proposals are the first academic proposals from the recently released restructuring document *Quality First* to be approved by all the University's governing bodies. Both proposals originated at the Faculty level.

The Department of Biological Sciences takes in the former departments of Botany, Entomology, Genetics, Microbiology and Zoology.

## Forum on employment and immigration policy goes Tuesday

"Immigration Revisited" will look at University of Alberta procedures and Employment and Immigration policy relating to the recruitment and employment of international staff and students.

The forum, sponsored by the University, will take place 17 May, 3 to 4:30 pm, in the Council Chamber, University Hall.

Federal immigration officers, employment counsellors, and a representative from the Citizenship Branch will be present to address campus community concerns.

Campus contacts are: Administrative Officer (Academic), 492-4588, and the International Centre, 492-2692.

### Replenishment of GFC Standing Committees, 1994-95

The terms of office of a number of staff members serving on GFC standing committees, and on bodies with membership elected by GFC, will expire on 30 June 1994. The GFC Nominating Committee soon will be seeking replacements for these members and wishes to inform the University community that vacancies will occur on the following committees/bodies:

- Academic Appeals Committee (Regular and Alternate Members)
- Academic Development Committee
- Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning
- Campus Law Review Committee
- Collections Committee
- Council on Student Life
- Department Chair Selection Committees - Panel of GFC-elected Members
- Environmental Research and Studies Centre
- Executive Committee (Nominees must be GFC members)
- Facilities Development Committee
- Library Committee
- Planning and Priorities Committee
- Senate (Nominees must be GFC members)
- Special Sessions Committee
- Undergraduate Awards and Scholarship Committee
- Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee
- University Appeal Board (Alternate Members)
- Universities Coordinating Council

The GFC Nominating Committee invites nominations for these positions. All nominations, or expressions of interest, should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch and be directed to: The Coordinator, GFC Nominating Committee, 2-5 University Hall (492-4733).

## CURRENTS

### Biological scanning electron microscopy

A workshop on biological scanning electron microscopy will be held 17 to 20 May, 1 to 4 pm, in 1146 Dentistry-Pharmacy Building.

Each of the four afternoon sessions consists of lectures, demonstrations and practice. Fee for materials: \$100. To register, and to obtain information on Transmission Electron Microscope course, call Dr Ming Chen at 492-3621.

### Alberta Association for Media Awareness

A meeting of the Alberta Association for Media Awareness is scheduled for 25 May at the Royal Glenora Club. Cash bar, 5:30 pm; speaker, 6 pm; dinner 7 pm. Members, \$20; nonmembers, \$25. Scott Taylor, consultant on the effects of technology on general culture and former lecturer at the Centre for Culture and Technology, University of Toronto, will discuss "Marshall McLuhan's Extensions in Cyberspace."

RSVP by 18 May to Wayne Blair, 944-9667.

## University of Alberta Farewell to President Paul Davenport

May 27, 1994

3 - 6 pm

Corbett Hall

Everyone welcome.

Program begins at 3:30 pm,  
reception to follow. Contributions to the  
gift should be sent to:

Meg Clarke  
Director of Development  
447 Athabasca Hall

(Please make cheques payable to the University of Alberta)



# Fine Arts Building Gallery breaks a record

By Folio staff

For the first time in more than 10 years, the Department of Art and Design hosted its Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) graduating show of paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures on campus.

The show attracted a record-breaking crowd to its opening reception in the Fine Arts Building (FAB) Gallery on 21 April. More than 700 people came—the largest number ever to attend an opening in the FAB gallery since it opened in 1987.

The success of this opening night was not an isolated incident. While certainly a record, it follows what has been a clear and unmistakable trend, namely a dramatic increase in the numbers of people of attending FAB's exhibitions, particularly its opening receptions, over the last nine months.

Well-attended openings used to be 100-150 people, with exceptions like the Industrial Design exhibitions that attracted large audiences. The numbers have risen to the point now that, earlier this year, an impromptu exhibition of current first-year graduate student work attracted nearly 350 people on opening night. These and greater numbers have consistently been repeated in other exhibitions this last year.

For the Department of Art and Design, the message in these figures is clear. With 70 percent of the gallery's mailings going to people off campus, and with the LRT connecting the FAB gallery directly to the north side of the city and the downtown core, it suggests that a considerable number of the increased attendance is from the wider community.

This underlines how important FAB gallery is as a showcase for the Department of Art and Design, and how important it is for the University in bringing the community onto campus.



Photo Services

## WHEELING INTO SUMMER

Deidre Boetzkes, a first year Arts students, is presented with a mountain bike by Jim Malone, left, and Bill Quick of the University Bookstore. The bike was won through a draw sponsored by the Bookstore and Follett Campus Resources as part of the 1994 Used Book buyback program. More than 5,000 used books were acquired for sale to next year's students.

## AWARD OPPORTUNITIES



### PUBLIC LEGAL EDUCATION AWARD

An annual award of a value of \$1,000 has been created by the Sandra Garvie Memorial Fund to assist an individual to pursue a course of study or to undertake research into the library or information aspects of public legal education. The purpose of the grant is to encourage individuals to improve their knowledge of the field and, in turn, to add to the existing body of knowledge in this area. Candidates may be enrolled in a formal course of study at a community college or

university, or may undertake an independent learning activity.

The award was created in honour of the late Sandra Garvie, Librarian at the Legal Resource Centre, Faculty of Extension, U of A, from 1976 to 1979, for her contribution to the field of public legal education.

Application deadline: 30 June 1994.

For information, contact: Ms Lois E Gander, Director, Legal Resource Centre, 10049 81 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 1W7. Telephone: 492-5732. Fax: 492-6180.

## TALKS



### ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

20 May, 3:30 pm

Allan M Campbell, Barbara Kimball Browning Professor in the School of Humanities and Sciences, Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, "Evolution of Phage Integration Systems." Presented by Genetics. M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

### BIOETHICS

18 May, 12:30 pm

John Dossetor and Peter Mitchell, "The Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies: Comments on the Report." 2J4.02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

### CHEMISTRY

24 May, 11 am

Reza Ghadiri, Department of Chemistry, The Scripps Research Institute, "Self-Assembly, Self-Organization, and Molecular Design." V1-07 Physics Building.

### PERINATAL RESEARCH CENTRE

17 May, noon

Jamie Pearson, "Dopamine and Splanchnic Blood Flow in the Newborn." 2J4.02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

24 May, noon

Jamie Pearson, "Dopamine and Splanchnic Blood Flow in the Newborn." 2J4.02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

### STATISTICS AND APPLIED PROBABILITY

13 May, 3 pm

Ping Zhang, Department of Statistics, University of Pennsylvania, "Nonparametric Importance Sampling." 657 CAB.

## EVENTS

### EXHIBITIONS

#### SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY

Until 15 July

"Ancient Coins and Renaissance Books: Aspects of Roman History" – an exhibition honouring the 65th birthday of Duncan Fishwick, Department of Classics. Rare books from the Peel Library include many 16th and 17th century editions. Coins generously lent from the collections of T Cheesman, Nickle Art Museum, University of Calgary, G Wright, and the U of A's Classics Department. Bruce Peel Special Collections Library, B-7 Rutherford South. Hours: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. Closed weekends.

#### FAB GALLERY

Until 29 May

"Drawing Conclusions" – the BFA graduate show. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 2 to 5 pm; Saturday, Monday and statutory holidays, closed. 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

### UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR NOMINATIONS TO BE INVITED IN 1996

Appointment as a University Professor is the highest recognition that can be bestowed by the University of Alberta on a member of the academic staff. In view of the very high prestige, distinction and special status of these appointments, the best interests of the University community will be served by holding a competition every third year. A review of the accomplishments of past recipients gives an indication of the prestige that we seek to maintain for this award. The Selection Committee will next consider nominations for the position of University Professor in the fall of 1996. Announcements inviting nominations will be made in the spring of 1996.

### ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND STUDIES CENTRE REVIEW

An ad hoc review committee was established by the Office of the Vice-President (Research) in April 1994 to conduct a review of the Environmental Research and Studies Centre (ERSC): the terms of reference of ERSC state that it will undergo a review within the first five years of its existence. The review will focus on the following aspects of the ERSC:

- the mandate and purpose of the ERSC;
- the Centre's record (past and current performance) in fulfilling its mandate;
- the effectiveness of the Centre's current administrative structure in terms of its ability to fulfil its mandate.

In addition to these three broad objectives, the committee will also address the issue of the Centre's interdisciplinary na-

ture and review its relationship to the various academic units that are represented in the Centre. Specifically, information will be requested pertaining to:

- the Centre's relationships/communications with participating Deans and Faculties in terms of academic programming and research initiatives;
- the appropriateness of the current reporting relationship, i.e., to the Office of the Vice-President (Research).

If you would like to make written comments on any of these issues, please address them to: Dr Michael Enzle, Chair, ERSC Ad Hoc Review Committee, Department of Psychology, University of Alberta, Edmonton Alberta T6G 2E9. It would be helpful if comments were received by 23 May 1994.

# POSITIONS



The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

## ACADEMIC STAFF

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF ONCOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, AND DIRECTOR, CROSS CANCER INSTITUTE

The University of Alberta has approved the establishment of the Department of Oncology in the Faculty of Medicine in collaboration with the Alberta Cancer Board. The principal site for the Department of Oncology will be the Cross Cancer Institute. The Chair of the Department of Oncology will be responsible for academic programs of education and research in cancer.

The Department of Oncology at the Cross Cancer Institute will have approximately forty full-time medical and scientific staff and additional facilities for patient services, teaching and particularly new research laboratories which are in the final stages of completion at the Cross Cancer Institute. The Chair of the Department of Oncology must have excellent leadership skills, administrative experience, and be able to further develop strong programs of education and research in the field of cancer.

The Selection Committee for this joint University and Cancer Board position will be considering candidates who currently hold full-time appointments in the Faculty of Medicine or the Alberta Cancer Board. Selection of the Chair will include consideration of the Directorship of the Cross Cancer Institute.

The appointment will be at the level of Associate or Full Professor. Applicants must hold an MD (or equivalent medical degree) with appropriate specialty qualifications, or a

PhD. Applicants are invited to apply (including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees) by 24 May 1994 to: Dr Douglas R Wilson, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, 2J2 Walter Mackenzie Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2R7.

### ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

This is a one-year contract administrative position which will be responsible to the Dean of Students, with potential for continuation of the position in subsequent years. The incumbent will provide administrative support to the Dean and Student Services' units in areas of strategic planning, policy development, decision-making, problem-solving and budgeting; coordinate various Student Services initiatives; manage specific projects; analyze and respond to issues on behalf of the Dean; liaise with student government, student groups and Faculties; and serve as advocate and advisor to students.

**Qualifications:** University degree or equivalent preparation; effective administrative skills; knowledge of the University of Alberta, its structures and policies; strong working knowledge of the Code of Student Behaviour; understanding of the principles of natural justice; experience in conflict resolution and mediation; experience in advising students; ability to represent the Dean of Students appropriately at various levels; excellent communication skills; genuine commitment to the well-being of students, to removal of barriers to their educational goals, and to provision of a quality educational experience.

**Salary range:** \$30,000 to \$35,000 depending on qualifications.

**Deadline for submissions:** 31 May 1994.

Résumés with the names of three referees to: Dr James D Newton, Dean of Students, 245 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8.

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, CAMPUS RECREATION

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Director, Campus Recreation, to begin 1 July 1994.

The Assistant Director will have various responsibilities in the delivery of the University's Campus Recreation Programs.

This program area is primarily directed at members of the University community.

Major duties will be the planning and promotion of recreation, fitness and instructional activities on a year round basis. The recruitment, training and evaluation of staff will constitute a large portion of the work associated with this position, as well as budget preparation, implementation and monitoring.

**Qualifications:** Candidates should have a physical education degree, exceptional written and oral communication skills, and should understand effective planning, management and direction of an activity-oriented organization. In addition, the candidate should have least 3 to 4 years of professional work experience and the relevant credentials in order to be able to provide leadership in a recreation, fitness and instructional setting.

Salary is currently under review.

**Applications:** Applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be forwarded by 24 May 1994 to: Mr Ian Reade, Chair, Department of Athletics, Van Vliet Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H9.

### SUPPORT STAFF

To obtain information on support staff positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. You can also call the Job Information Line

at 492-7205 (24 hours) or consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin.

### MARKETING MANAGER

University Design Inc is a commercial enterprise which is wholly owned by the University of Alberta, and has been established to promote the use of names and marks of the University. The company's objectives are to enhance the image of the University, to encourage a sense of pride in the University, and to maximize revenue from licensing the University's names and marks.

In support of these objectives, the Marketing Manager will be required to negotiate licensing agreements with manufacturers and suppliers in order to make University products more widely available. In addition, the Marketing Manager will work to promote the appropriate use of the names and marks within the University community.

The successful candidate will have hands-on entrepreneurial experience, with demonstrated success in marketing, and familiarity with licensing arrangements in the clothing and soft-goods markets. The candidate should possess a university degree and should be computer literate.

This is a contract position for a two-year term. The Marketing Manager will report to the Board of Directors of University Design Inc. Compensation will be in the \$30,000 range in addition to a performance bonus.

Interested applicants should apply with a comprehensive résumé to: University Design Inc, Box 60451, University of Alberta Postal Station, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2S7.

Deadline for applications is 19 May 1994.

We regret that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

## ADS

### ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RENT

**MICHENER PARK** - Two bedroom rowhouses and apartments for rent in University residence located in southwest Edmonton. Excellent bus service to University, utilities included. University enquiries welcome, 492-7044.

**OTTEWELL**, renovated two storey, four bedroom with delightful sunroom off living room. Formal dining room. Yard has fruit trees, large deck. Partially or furnished (negotiable). \$950. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**LESSARD**, renovated townhouse. Students or professionals will enjoy proximity to amenities. Two bedrooms plus den. Rental incentives available. \$650. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**GRANT MacEWAN** students/professionals call to view this delightful new townhouse condo. Rent/sale. Jacuzzi, underground parking, appliances. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**LEMARCHAND**, high style, executive condo. Two bedrooms plus den, furnished. August 1994 - August 1995. \$1,500/month. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**VANCOUVER** is one hour from this furnished, four bedroom, modern house on

Bowen Island. Water view, beach access, five appliances, fireplace. Late August or September through June. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$950 monthly. 439-0233.

**PROFESSIONAL CONDOMINIUM** - Seven appliances, two baths, air-conditioned, river view, large entertainment space, fitness centre, hot tub, sauna. \$795 including utilities, secure parking. 452-0284.

**SEASONAL RENT** - Cottage in Eagle Bay, B.C. on shore of Shuswap Lake. Sleeps five. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$600/week, \$50 extra with hot tub. 458-2225.

**STRATHCONA**, two bedroom, private entry, hardwood floors. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$500. 434-6287.

**STRATHCONA**, three bedroom, main level, hardwood floors. Utilities included. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$700. 434-6287.

**HOUSE**, Belgravia, 1 July, one year. Furnished, two/three bedrooms, study, solarium. Attractive yard. No pets. \$900. 435-6171.

**SABBATICAL LEAVE** - One year starting July, Fully furnished, four bedrooms, three baths. Quiet crescent, executive house in Parkwest. \$950. 487-8204.

**GOLD BAR** - Three bedroom family home. Quiet neighbourhood close to buses, schools, shopping, ten minutes to University. Nonsmokers, no pets preferred. \$750 plus utilities. August 1994 - May 1996. 469-4039.

**FOR 1 MAY** - older, three bedroom furnished bungalow. Hardwood floors, parking, washer, dryer, shared kitchen. Walk to University of Alberta. \$300/month plus shared utilities. \$150 deposit. Phone Joan Yates, 437-1150.

**BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON**. Spacious, 1884 Georgian. Five bedrooms, unfurnished. \$1,300/month or \$350/month/room. Mickey, 439-6234.

**LANSDOWNE**, four bedroom sabbatical home. Recently renovated, attached garage. Convenient location. 1 July. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$1,000 plus utilities. 434-8622, 492-3940.

**GOLDBAR** - Fully furnished, two bedrooms, recently renovated, library, music area, quiet. Fifteen minutes University. No pets, nonsmokers. Utilities prepaid. References. August 1994 - August 1995. \$900. 496-1116, 469-8525.

**LEASE**, 1 July. Waterford House condominium. 10545 Saskatchewan Drive. Choice 3rd floor location has river view. Two

bedrooms, two baths, upgraded lighting, window coverings, flooring and cupboards. Includes five appliances. \$850/month. Information, 433-9825 or 433-1257. References please.

**ERMINESKIN** 2,000' executive home. Three bedrooms plus den. Double attached garage. 1 June possession. \$900/month. 436-6188.

**MILLCREEK** historic home, four bedrooms, character plus. Available July. Negotiable. 477-7036.

**McKERNAN**, four bedroom house, 11306 75 Avenue, appliances, single garage. \$900/month plus utilities. Wayne, 998-7368.

**VISITING PROFESSORS**, scholars, quiet students: Clean, bright, spacious two bedroom basement suite. Furnished. Thermostat. Adjacent to shopping. 15-minute walk to SUB. \$175/week, \$550/month. Available immediately. Paul, 436-0301.

### ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SALE

**VICTORIA PROPERTIES** - Knowledgeable, trustworthy realtor with Edmonton references will answer all queries, send information, no cost/obligation. "Hassle-free" property management provided. (604) 595-3200, Lois Dutton, Re/Max ports west, Victoria, B.C.



OLD STRATHCONA, two storey, 1,900' unique three bedroom, and three in finished basement. Nicely renovated. Ron, Metro City, 439-3300.

NORTH WINDSOR PARK. By owner, large, two storey, solidly-built old home. Four bedrooms plus den. 20' x 40' Masterpool in very secluded yard with mature trees. Security system. \$289,000. 9240 116 Street. 433-4739.

RIVERWIND, three bedroom, executive condo. \$195,000. Mortgage three percent less than any bank. Spectacular view. Possible rent-to-own. 492-6546, 435-1346.

GARNEAU, superior, professionally renovated older home. Two storeys, hardwood floors, balcony, deck, finished basement, many extras. Sale by owner. 433-7567.

CLARIDGE HOUSE, two University area condos. Penthouse, 1,410', new carpeting, paint, tiles. Also 1,435' condo, two bedrooms, two baths. Each with five appliances. Panoramic views. Nancy Steen, Re/Max, 433-6326, 426-4461.

PARKALLEN, by owner. \$119,500. Charming, two bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, rumpus room, garage. 6626 110 Street. 436-0894 agent chosen.

OTTEWELL, immaculate, three bedroom bungalow, finished basement, quiet cul-de-sac. Must sell, by owner. 477-7036.

HIGHLANDS, immaculate, character, 2,300', near Ada Boulevard. Must be seen! \$147,000. 477-7036.

HISTORIC HOME, Millcreek. Upgraded two storey brick home, verandahs. Character

plus! Private residence or commercial potential. \$189,000 by owner. 477-7036.

ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 storey house with magnificent view. Third storey completely rebuilt, remainder has new interior, exterior, windows, insulation, plumbing, wiring, stairs, railings. Features oak doors/trim, high textured ceilings, fireplace, balcony, deck, heated attached building. Asking \$4,000 below appraisal. 11520 94 Street. 479-8529.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Two or three bedrooms, furnished, linens, dishes. June, July, August. Retired couple. References. 469-6586.

HOUSESITTING JOB WANTED. Responsible, mature female, nonsmoker. Available August. 439-2597.

AVAILABLE TO HOUSESIT - From June 1994 - July / August 1995. Excellent references. 455-1753, 671-3931 (pager).

MATURE, professional, nonsmoking lady would like to housesit for the summer. References available. Please call Dianne, 437-0380, 455-3482, 492-3637.

#### GOODS FOR SALE

CASH PAID FOR APPLIANCES - 432-0272.

#### SERVICES

DONNIC WORD PROCESSING - Since 1978, specializing in theses, manuscripts, etc. 453-2769.

DAVID RICHARDS CARPENTRY - Certified journeyman NAIT. Complete interior/

exterior residential and commercial renovations including plumbing/electrical. References available. 436-6363.

MARK EHRMAN CABINET SERVICES - Custom designs or made to match existing. References available. 463-0889.

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ILLUSTRATIONS - Scientific, educational, medical, humour. Dr Julia Keenlside, 439-1158.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL office space to rent in heart of Old Strathcona. Newly renovated. Reception and secretarial services optional. Full- or part-time. Enquire, Dr U Neumann, 671-5520 (pager).

WINDSOR PARK SCHOOL bedding plant sale. Wednesday 18 May to 20 May, 12 - 8 pm.

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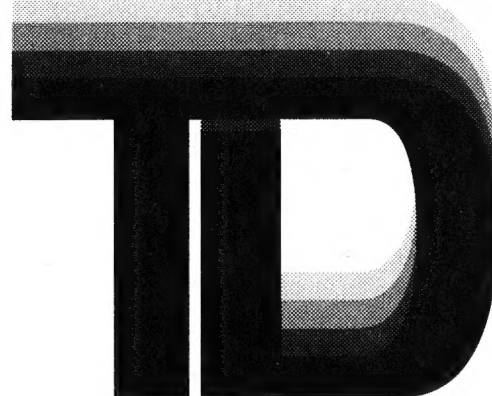
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# WE DO IT RIGHT FOR YOU

Our annual Customer Service Index is the result of a survey of thousands of TD customers. In it our customers told us we have the qualities they look for in a bank:

- Convenient location
- Fast service guaranteed
- Knowledgeable staff

Please call us or drop by to discuss how we at TD can help you meet your financial needs.

Ronald J. Grove, Manager  
Toronto Dominion Bank  
University Branch  
11630 - 87 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta

Mon - Wed 9:30-4:00  
Thursday 9:30-8:00  
Friday 9:30-6:00

448-8505



Your Bank. Your Way.®